

ANOTHER EXPERT'S OPINION.

DR. MACDONALD THINKS GUITEAU IS PLAYING A PART IN COURT.

His Reasons for Pronouncing the Assassin a Sane Man and Suspecting His of Faking the Prisoner Once More Interpreting.**WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—**The seventh week of the Guitreau trial began to-day with no appearance of any statement in the public interest. As soon as the defendants were removed from the prisoner he said in a pleasant tone: "I had a nice Christmas. I hope everybody else did. I had a nice Christmas dinner—flowers, candies. Plenty of lady visitors and gentlemen."**Dr. MacDonald Said to Have in Jail.**
somewhat, and I think it important to say that I did not tell him that he had examined the law on which he was tested to-day.**Dr. MacDonald was cross-examined by Col. Read. In one persons, he admitted, in some cases he did not know and have no knowledge or provided for the case afterward. The fact that a man previously harmless should without provocation raise an axe against his sister was the way he had come to the conclusion, Mr. Saypol took up the examination.****This cross-examination became tedious and the prisoner with an air of disgust, seated in his chair, with his hands clasped behind his head. He cast out his chin, then the sick, restored the blunt and disengaged, told the minister who he was and what he came for; that he had been born in Boston, and that he had come to the way he had come to the conclusion.****He had no money, and no home, and he had no place to go to afterward. The witness said he did not gain from his failure to do so.****Consummation of his act was by chance. It was true of all disease that a prostration might be transmitted, but never the disease.****It was a nice Christmas. I hope everybody else did. I had a nice Christmas dinner—****flowers, candies. Plenty of lady visitors and gentlemen."****GUITREAU'S CHRISTMAS ADDRESS.****The Assassin Declares that he Suffers in Bonds as a Patriot.****WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—**The following is the letter Guitreau wrote in jail on Monday:**CHRISTMAS GREETING, 1881.****By Charles Gettys.****To-day is Christmas, and I greet the American people with a merry Christmas. Last Christmas I was in New York. I was boarding in a first-class house, and was finely dressed. I attended church, and had a quiet, pleasant day.****Two years ago I was in Boston, but was not so well fed or clothed. I was on theology. There is no money in theology. I left a \$5,000 law business in Chicago in 1877 for theology. I went into theology to serve the Lord and preach the gospel. I had about as much trouble to get in my work on theology as Paul did. He hungered, and thirsted, and was naked, and had no certain dwelling place, but he preached the gospel as he understood it, although it was a hard task.****Since he left his work and has not been able to earn his bread, he has been compelled to live on alms. He has never given up his name and work from going through the ages. God always avenges those who injure His men. Christ contemplated the destruction of Jerusalem, and He got even with the Jewish race at the destruction of Jerusalem, A.D. 70, when Titus, the Roman general, razed the city to the ground, and killed 1,000,000 Jews, and from that day to this the Jews have been despised and downtrodden race. The motto of the gods of grace is, "Vengeance is mine." We are a race or men that persecute the Almighty. The Almighty will follow them in this world and in the next. Take my own case. When I spent two weeks in prayer to make sure of the Devil's will. At the end of two weeks my mind was clear, and I left his work and have never given up the name of Christ and Paul did their work and left the result with the Almighty. I and I do the same. Christmas, 1878. I was in St. Louis. I was in very reduced circumstances. I had been on theology a year. I had spent the rear traveling mostly in the East trying to preach the gospel by lecturing, and selling my lectures in Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, and other cities. I left the Lord put this work on me, and I did the best I could. I had no friends and little money. Christmas, 1879. I was in Philadelphia. I was well fed and clothed and was going down the ages, and was unto the men that kill me privately or publicly.****UNITED STATES JAIL, WASHINGTON, D. C., Christmas, 1881.****or thirty. I am his. As a matter of fact, I pre-****dicted he would be to be President. The****1881 year was the colour of man-****hood was born in poverty and obscurity. He****had no money, and no home, and he had no****place to go to afterward. The witness said he did not gain from his failure to do so.****Consummation of his act was by chance. It was true of all disease that a prostration might be transmitted, but never the disease.****It was a nice Christmas. I hope everybody****else did. I had a nice Christmas dinner—****flowers, candies. Plenty of lady visitors and****gentlemen."****Dr. MacDonald, Medical Superintendent of the New York City Asylum for the Insane, was the first witness called. He gave a detailed account of his experience with insane persons, and said that more than 6,000 cases had come under his care. He defined insanity as a disease of the brain, manifesting itself in a departure from the ordinary views and conduct of life. A delusion might be a sane or an insane one. A sane delusion was one which could be corrected when the means of correction was presented; an insane delusion would not be corrected. It regard to cases of so-called inspiration, he said in his experience those instructions or inspirations always came through one of the senses. The patient either hears the voice of God or sees the writing on the wall, or something of that kind. Frequently patients draw their instructions from the Bible. They read the Bible, apply to themselves certain verses or texts, and carry out the inspiration in that way. Being asked as to whether insane persons usually believed or concealed their delusions, he said that the patient with a delusion would be more inclined to conceal it than to confess it.****Dr. Saypol then asked if he had any reason to suspect that Guitreau was drenched with religious enthusiasm.****The Judge: It reflects on the witness.****Mr. Saypol: I don't think it is a regular mode of inter-****rogation to ask a question like that.****Carroll, the lawyer, was a horse doctor here that said that the Guitreau family was drenched with religious enthusiasm.****The Judge: It reflects on the witness.****Mr. Saypol: I don't think it is a regular mode of inter-****rogation to ask a question like that.****Carroll: I was a horse doctor here that said that the Guitreau family was drenched with religious enthusiasm.****The Judge: It reflects on the witness.****Mr. Saypol: I don't think it is a regular mode of inter-****rogation to ask a question like that.****Carroll: I was a horse doctor here that said that the Guitreau family was drenched with religious enthusiasm.****The District Attorney: Then he is an example. That is the school he attended.****Dr. Saypol: What do you think about the school he attended?****The Witness: I am an example. That is the school he attended.****The District Attorney: Then he is an example. That is the school he attended.****Dr. Saypol: What do you think about the school he attended?****The Witness: I am an example. That is the school he attended.****The District Attorney: Then he is an example. That is the school he attended.****Dr. Saypol: What do you think about the school he attended?****The Witness: I am an example. That is the school he attended.****The District Attorney: Then he is an example. That is the school he attended.****Dr. Saypol: What do you think about the school he attended?****The Witness: I am an example. That is the school he attended.****The District Attorney: Then he is an example. That is the school he attended.****Dr. Saypol: What do you think about the school he attended?****The Witness: I am an example. 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